ANDREW CARNEGIE MARRIES BETTLING FIRST AN INCOME OF \$20,000 A YEAR ON HIS BRIDE,

His Wedding Gift to her a House Next to the Vanderbitt Palace—A Diamond Noch-lace and Two Silver Services Among the Presents—They Sail To-day for Europe.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the iron millionaire. was married last evening to Miss Louise Whit-field at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frances D. Whitfield, 35 West Fortyeighth street. By this event Mr. Carnegie yields his bachelorhood at the ripe age of 58.

The bride is 28 years old. Mr. Carnegie dined last evening at the Union League Club with his lawyer, Victor Morawetz, and at 7:15 walked out of the club house with Mr. Morawetz and his secretary, Mr. J. H. Bridge, and told Hackman John Cochran to drive to 35 West Forty-sighth street and be ready to drive from there to the steamship Fulda's pier in Hoboken at 9 o'clock. Only a few invited guests arrived at the house soon after Mr. Carnegie. They were Mr. Philipps. nt of the Carnegie Bros. Company, Mr. David Stewart, Vice-President, and his wife; Miss Margaret Carnegle, daughter of the late mas Carnogie, Andrew's brother: Mrs. Puler, Miss Carnegie's aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps. Jr., of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lauder of Pittsburgh; Dr. Garnany of London, Dr. Froderick S. Dennis of this Mr. Carnegie's physicians; Charles

and Dr. Frederick S. Dennis of this city, Mr. Carnegie's physicians; Charies T. Mackie, another of Mr. Carnegie's secretaries; Mr. William Dowd and his daughter. Miss Mary Dowd: Mr. and Mrs. J. Oleott Rhines, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander King, Mr. and Mrs. George V. King, Mr. George Trimble Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Hadley, Mr. Mansfeld Hill-house, and Miss Annie Brown.

Of the bride's family present there were her mother. her sister Miss Estelle, her brother Master Harry, her grandmother Mrs. Doris, her grandfathey Mr. John W. Whitfield, and her uncle Joseph Whitfield.

The house was not extravagantly decorated. Festoons of smilax hung over the folding doors leading from the parior to the hall and over the centre was a large wishbone of Catharine Meymet roses. Lace curtains hung over the parior pier glass dotted with pink roses. On the mantel, which was trimmed with smilax, were large bonquest of Baroness Rothschild and La France roses. Smilax also decked the chandelers and the doors between the parior and dining room. Baskets of roses graced every nock. One of them came from the Floral Committee of the Church of the Divine Paternity, of which the bride is a member. The guesta filled the parior, with the exception of a little space near a bower of palms by the front windows.

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A few minutes after 8 o'clock the wedding procession, with ac music, filed down the stairs. The Rev. Charles H. Eaton led the way, followed by Mr. Carnegie with the bride's mother on his arm, Miss Eatells and Master Harry. Miss Whitfield and her grandfather. The bride and groom took their places under the bower of palms, with Mrs. Whitfield at the left of the bride and Grandfather Whitfield at Mr. Carnegie's right.

bride and Grandtater Waitheld at Mr. Carnegie's right.
Miss Whitfield wore a close-fitting, tailor-made travelling dress of gray, embroidered with heavy braid of the same color. She carried a large bouquet of white illaces, and wore no ornaments except a small ruby pin. Mr. Carnegie wore a four-buttoned cutaway and dark striped trousers. In his buttonhole was a sprig of trailing arbutus. Mrs. Waitfield was dressed in black satin en train, trimmed with jet passementerie, Mrs. Estelle wore white sik. The marriage cersmony was performed acdressed in black satin en train, trimmed with jet passementerie. Mrs. Estelle wore white slik. The marriage ceremony was performed according to the ritual of the Universalist Church by which the contracting parties repeat the solemn words after the clergyman. Mr. Carnegie repeated the words in a tremulous voice as if greatly affected, but the bride's voice was strong and firm. At the close of the solemn ceremony, Mr. Carnegie kissed his bride, and tears came into his eyes and glistened until he wiped them away. The bride's mother gave her away, and Mr. Carnegie and his wise made hearty preparations, and at exactly 9 o'clock they ran down the carpeted steps and jumped into Cochrane's cab.

A very interesting little business transaction took pince in the library just before the envice, by which Mr. Carnegie transferred to his wife enough securities to insure her an income of \$20,000 a year. This was by way of a settlement. His wedding present to her was the other presents to the Vinderbilt palace. Among the other presents to the bride were a check for \$10,000 from Grandfather Whitfield, a diamond necklace from Mr. and livs. Hearty Phipps, Fr., a solid sliver service made in Philadelphias, and said to be one of readers to bay. writtened, a diamond securace from ar. and Mrs. Henry Phips, Jr., a solid silver service made in Philadelphia, and said to be one of the finest ever made in this country, from Mr. Carnegie's business partners, and another, also made at Philadelphia, from Mr. Carnegie's employees in Pittsburgh. The presents were not displayed.

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The guests all left the house before 10 o'clock, by which time the happy couple were on board the steamship Fulda, which will sail this morning at 6 o'clock. Mr. Carnegie engaged the rooms of the Captain and chief officer. A man and maid servant accompanied them.

The honeymoon will be passed near Bonchurch, in the Isle of Wight. They will travel on the Continent, and will take up a temporary abode at Mr. Carnegie's residence at Dunfermline, Perthahire, Scotland.

They will return to this country next fall.

MISS GARRETT'S LIBERAL OFFER.

the Will Give 365,000 a Year to Johns Hop kine University If it is Removed to Clifton. BALTIMORE, April 22.-Miss Mary Garrett, sister of Robert Garrett, has made a proposition to the trustees of Johns Hopkins University, which may result in the removal of the institution to Clifton, the country seat of the founder of the university. The late John W. Garrett favored the Clifton location, but the rest of the trustees, with two exceptions, thought the site unfavorable. There was a sharp controversy, but Mr. Garrett failed to carry his point. After that he took very little interest in the institution. So bitter was the feeling that when Robert Garrett was named as a trustee

when Robert Garrett was named as a trustee in his father's place it met with decided opposition, and it was not until long after his name was proposed that he was accepted. Miss Garrett, desirous of having her father's views carried out, offers to endow the university with 35,000 per annum on condition that the institution is removed, and that the money is used to sustain a scientific school in connection with the University.

Miss Garrett is the possessor of an immense fortune, and is unmarried. She has given frequent evidence of public spirit. The endowment offered, according to the report, is to be in the shape of an annual contribution of the sum named during the donor's lifetime, and after her death the continuance of the income is to be provided for by an endowment. The proposition of Miss Garrett is said to be under consideration by the trustees, who doubtless fully appreciate the immense importance of such an addition to their income. The endowment of the university, although large, is by no means sufficient to meet all the requirements of an institution of such scope. The popular impression that the Johns Hopkins is senormously rich has, it is believed by some of the friends of the institution, prevented it from receiving legacies, such as other universities are continually receiving. Harvard is much richer than the Johns Hopkins, and there are several other institutions having larger endowments.

Breeklyn Electric Light Companies.

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Horace E. Deming, a New York lawyer, entertained Ool. Bacon's investigating committee in Brook-lyn yesterday with an account of Pope Sewall & Co.'s experience in introducing electric light into Brooklyn. He was their attorney. They met opposition from Chief Sevina, of the Pire Department, who had as associates the present Under Sheriff McLaughlin and Mr. Shevilu. ton syndicate held three-fifths interest. This wa

who gave their notes, and the other half by Nevins and his associates who paid cash. Later, as the witness attempted to make it appear, Nevins & Oc. compelled Pope. Sewall & Co. to part with their interest, they absorbing it. Thus was formed the titinens Electric Light Company, which now controls the lightling of the western or old persion of the city.

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Authors Harrett, Attorney for the Electric Light Company, instead upon giving his version of these transactions. Chief Nevins was interested in the Brooklyn Messenger Telegraph Company with Pope. Sewall & Co. and when they undertook the electric light project they invited him to join them. At their request he took a use little interest: Pope. Sewall & Co., one-fittle, and a sew little interest: Pope. Sewall & Co., one-fittle, and so with the product was bought out. Nevins, with McLaurshin and String and Pope. Sewall & Co., the other balf, for which they gave notes. When these notes were failing due, Pope. Sewall a to. the other balf, for which they gave notes. When these notes were failing due, Pope. Sewall & Co. external persists without success. Then the witness insports of a self of them. Interest himself and transferring it to Mr. Sewar of the Eastern District (Hamerball Commany.

PRANCE AWAITS AN EXPLANATION. aid in Germany That Commissor. Schambeles Was a Spy.

PARIS, April 22.—The arrest of the French Commissary Schnaebeles of Pagny-sur-Moselle by the German police, after he had been de-coyed over the frontier, is regarded as a seri-ous matter in official circles. The French newspapers generally regard the occurrence as a direct provocation on Germany's part, and exhort the people to be calm and not to play Prince Bismarck's game. The Intransiquant, of which Henri Rochefort is editor, is the only of which Heart Rechelert is called, as the daily paper that is rabid in its comments on the af-fair. The performance of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," which was to have taken place at the Eden Theatre in Paris to-morrow, has been postponed, owing to the feeling that has

M. Sarrien, Minister of Justice, has sent the surator-General to assist the Procurator at Nancy in making an investigation into the arrest of M. Schnaebeles, The Prefect of Meurthe-et-Moselle, the de-

the arrest of M. Schnaebeles. The Prefect of Meurthe-et-Moselle, the department in which Pagny-sur-Moselle is situated, has arrived here to confer with Premier Goblet in regard to the arrest. M. Flourens will await the result of a minute inquiry on the spot before demanding reparation from Germany for the arrest. The authorities of the Foreign Office believe that the German Government will make an explanation of the affair that will caim the present indignation felt by Frenchmes.

Political and financial circles take a gloomy view of the situation.

The French papers are unanimous in the statement that M. Behnaebeles was arrested on French soil by the German officers who took him into custody. The Temps publishes a despatch from Strasburg stating that the German officials suspected M. Behnaebeles of having relations with persons in Germany for the purpose of obtaining information concerning the military measures being taken around lasts for the use of the French military officials. There is tremendous latent excitement here over the Schnaebeles affair. The general belief is that Prince Simarrk wants to create a situation which will render war inevitable.

BRELIN, April 22.—The arrest of M. Schnaebeles was the outcome of an ordinary judicial proceeding. The Judge who ordered his arrest did so, it is stated, on evidence implicating him in an attempt to subvert the allegiance of the Alastians to Germany. The German authorities consider that the fact of his being a foreigner does not excempt M. Schnaebeles from punishment. They say that the moment he is caught on German territory he is under the jurisdection of the German courts.

The Nachriches says that Schnaebeles is strongly suspected of being a French spy, and that an inquiry will prove that the German accounts of the affair ignore the French assertion that Schnaebeles was arrested on German soil.

CHURCH AND STATE IN GERMANY.

Prince Bismarch's Speech on the Pressing Ecclesiastical Bill.

BERLIN, April 22.-Princo Bismarck, resuming the debate on the Ecclesiastical bill in the lower House of the Prussian Diet to-day. refuted the arguments of Herren Hammer-stein and Bruehl, who in discussing the bill had referred to the condition of the Evangelical Church. The Chancellor said that that Church was not concerned in the present question. He severely condemned Herr Bruehl's Gueiph tendencies, which he argued showed hostility to the empire and an interest in the continuance of the Kulturkampf. The Prince reiterated that the Hay laws were laws of combat, and that he had always been prepared to conclude peace. He hoped that this would prove a lasting peace. In the struggle between Church and State the point had been not to atrengthen the State's authority, but to protect the State against encrocchments by those hostile to it, such as the Gueipha. In that question, as in all others, he had defended the authority. cal Church. The Chancellor said that that

testroyed an overestep y transact or the land from one is another, rendering reform impossible. The Gladstone isglisation had stopped all sale of land to capital and rendered it impossible for any one but the tenasit to buy. At the moment that the Chancellor rose to put the question Lord Demman also rose to speak. The speaker did not notice him, and the second reading was carried without a division.

When the liouse was adjourning Lord Demman excitedly said.

"This is another case of cloture. I have been treated in a most ungentlemantly manner. If any gentleman doubts that, I am ready to give him satisfaction."

Mr. O'Brien's Proposed Visit to Canada. LONDON, April 22.—Mr. William O'Brien, edi-tor of United Freiand of Dublin, is in London to confer with the leaders of the Irish party in Parliament. Of his with the leaders of the Irish party in Parliament. Of his proposed visit to Canada for the purpose of exposing Lord Landowne's treatment of his Irish tenants he said:

"I shall persist in going to Canada. It is too late now for any one to stop me. I sail on the Aurania for New York on Suaday. Rr. Elibride, one of the principal tenants of Lord Landowne who, was evicted, will secompany me. I intend to remain in Canada ten days, and will speak in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, and Kingston. I have received many leiters from Canada sympathicing with the purpose of my visit."

Mr. O Frien stated that temporary houses were being built on the pricets' grounds at Luggacurren to shelter the tenants who have been evicted from Lord Landowne's estates.

A Shakespearenn Library at Stratford. A Shakespearean Library at Stratferd.

LONDON, April 22, —Henry Irving presided today over a brilliant company which assembled in the
Lyceum Theatre for the purpose of promoting the establishment at Stratferd-upon-Avon of a Universal Nemorial
Shakespearean Library. Mr. irving deciared that the
poet's birthpiace, in the event of the success of the undertaking, would become more than ever the Shakespearean sindents future Mecca. It was agreed that the
present small library at Stratford be extended so that it
should include copies of all the British and foreign editions of shakespeares's works. Mr. Phelps, the American
Minister, proposed that the library have added to it also
all obtainable hiographical, critical, and other works
dealing with the British and foreign drama.

Papal Nuncies to be Appointed.

Rosex. April 22.—It is probable that Mgr. Rampolla will be appointed Papal Secretary of State, and that Mgr. Agitard will be sent as Apostolle Delegate to Constantinople or be made Secretary for Extraordinary Seclesiastical Affairs. The following appointments of Suncion have been decided upon: Mgr. Sociell at Parta Mgr. Galimbert at Venina. Mgr. Pietro at Marife and Mgr. Soilla at Munich. These appointments will be announced after the May consistory.

A Papal brief encouraging the Slahope to establish a university is daily expected. Mr. Baifour on the Times Letter.

LONDON, April 22.—Mr. Balfour, Chief Secre-tary for Ireland, in a speech at Ipswich to-night, said he would not state his views on the subject of the Times's Parsell letter, but would ask his hearers to remember the antecedents of the Parsellites and reflect upon the status of the journal which published the letter, and the tremendous punishment to which it would be liable if the letter were proved to be a forgery, and then form their own judgment in the matter.

The Caar Alarmed by Thronts. Sr. Perenssure, April 22.-The Czar has abandoned his intention of staving in 81. Petersburg, and has returned to Gatschina, in consequence of addi-tional arrests made on Easter Sunday of persons who, it was ascertained, had taken positions along that thor oughfare for the purpose of making a fresh attempt on the Castra life.

The Salarne Safely at Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, April 22.—The British steamor salerno, Capt. Roger., which salled from Stettin Feb. 28 for New York, and which broke her propeller in mid-ocean, has arrived here. The Maierno less her propeller on March 21, when she was within Stu miles of New York. The wind was from the west at the time, and she turned back.

Grant's Birthday. A CITCHIAT RIGHED by Gen. Sherman, I. M. Bates, N. T. Sprague, Logan C. Murray, Gen. Charles H. T. Collis, Gen. Horace Porter, and Frank Work has been sent to the friends and acquaintances of Gen. Grant, asking them to meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the evening of April 27, to form a permanent organization for the perpetual recognition of the birthday of Gen. A circular signed by Gen. Sherman. I. M.

Eminiscences of Davidge, the Comedina.
The comedy of his life practically illustrated: the most "anguetic" preacher on record, the Rev. John Newland Naffit; memories of the great "Know Nothing" tidal wave. See to morrow's Gunday Mercury.—Adv.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A perious prosperation for children's complaints.

NACHE WAHA'S GOLD BARS

CAPT. BEN RICHARDSON GOT THEM PROM A BUNCO INDIAN.

The Marton Millionaire Denies Stoutly that he Advanced a Cent to the Noble Eed Man who has Discovered a Secret Gold Mine. The wealthy New Yorker who deposited four fifty-pound copper bricks in the Assay Office in the belief that they were gold turned up in the office of Superintendent Mason in the Assay building at noon yesterday. He was Capt. Ben Richardson of Harlem, who took overland the second company of pioneers from this city in 1849. Chief Refiner Martin was sent for, and told him that the bars were copper, and the Captain went away saying that he would either come again or send for the bars. Officials at the Assay Office say that the Captain told them that he got the bricks from two men who claimed to be miners and who said they were sent by a Western mining company, and that the bricks were the product of a mine whose locality it was desired should not be known until its value and been assessmed. The Assay people say that the Captain told them that samples turn brind out of the bricks and taken to an assay in this city, who pronounced them role, and that mon those samples the Captain advanced \$1.00t.

Capt. Richardson demind hat night that he had lost a cent by the transaction. He said he wasn't born yeakerday. Leat Baturday night, he said, a man, whose mance he did not receal, called at his house in 118th street and introduced immedias a mine. He showed him this silp out from the resource Minera Journal at Wyonberg:

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Owl. Tanks, New Mexico, April 13.—The great field for the gold brick swindlers, at present in the Southwest. The bricks are made by a man named Baggs, who lives in Denver. They are chesp affairs, made of composition covered with thick gold paint. He sells the ordinary size bricks for \$3.75 each. Since the first of the year three of these bricks have been disposed of by one man—one to Marshall, a store keeper of Chihushua, Mexico, for \$1.900; one to a well-known Mexican at Paso del Norte, for \$7.200, and another to an Arizona ranchman named Tyson, for \$5.500. The operator is well known at El Paso, Texas, and can be constantly seen playing faro in the Banch saloon on El Paso street. He belonged to the same outfit that sold the gold brick to sumater busys in funds, and is the best alarge-handed talker in Taxas. He can write good pootry, and invented a put back dealing hox that cannot be detected in good hands. He does not use gold plug bricks, but, arranging to make his sales after dark, shifts a handkerchief containing the filings of a \$20 gold piece for the bogus borings which drop into the handkerchief in which the brick is wrapped, some time ago he used an augor that dropped the gold borings from the handle, but he says he can "work the suckers" without going to so much trouble.

One Phase of the Fight for the Control of St.

No witnesses were present at the hour set for the hearing yesterday before Referee George H. Forster of the application of Walter Delmar for leave to inspect the transfer books of the St. Louis and San Fran-cisco, Railroad. Mr. Dos Passes, for Mr. Delmar, said that his clients held more than 20,000 shares of the stock is the company, and that there was a struggle for the control of the offices. The most shameful perjury had been commissed to deprive his clients of their right. He should bring the matter before the Grand Jury. He saked the referee to commit the missing witnesses for contempt. The referee will certify the facts to the Supreme Court to-day.

In his affidavits in reply to the application for a mandamus Mr. S. L. Winslow, Fresident of the company, declares that the latter is a foreign corporation; that T. W. Lillie is Secretary and Treasurer; that Frank Butler is a clerk, and not transfer agent; that there are and have been no other officers of the company in the State of New York during the past year, except theory Suiter, the assistant [Treasurer; and that setther of the Suiters of New York during the past year, except the Suiters for the Company in the State of New York during the past year, except the Suiters of New York during the set in the setting of declabulars had not been in the possession of any of those officers had not been in the possession of any of those officers had not been in the possession of any of those officers that time. The other officers named made and of the setting that he had ever told him he was transfer agent. These statements are directly traversed by the referee. in the company, and that there was a struggle for the

The Robway Murder-Eledes Beleased. Joseph Riefles, Dr. Mocker's farm hand, who was detailed on the order of Coroner Terrill after he had testified at the inquest in the Rahwar murder mys-tery on Thursday night, was released by Chief of Police Tooker after Tooker had shown Riesles the pocketknife Tooker after Tooker had shown Riefles the pocketknife with which it is supposed the crime was committed, and Riefles had said that he had never seen the hife before the murder. The police do not believe Riefles knows anything about the murder, notwithstanding his contains statements about his presence on the high of the murder and on the day following. Yesterday afternoon Mayor Daly received this letter, mailed at the New York General Fost Office:

"I have seen sence Sunday about the mistake Mr. Salesky have made obout my. I am at present in Good Health. I will make Mr. Zaleski and my cousin a wiset one of those days. Yours less portfully.

George E. Hawkins of 7 and 6 Hearty street. New York, has written to Coroner Terrill that Mrs. Anna Seliga, whose maiden name was Anna heaver a domestic for Mrs. Jermish Murphy of 27 Oliver street, left Mrs. Murphy four moniths ago to take a situation in New Jersey, he thought at Roestle. Anna had quarrelle with her husband.

The Last Break was Through Accident. Twice within the past month have thieves smashed big plate glass windows in Henry Vogel's cloth-ing store at 800, 802, and 804 Third avenue, and carried off installments of spring clothes. Last week Mr. Vogel hired a night watchman to sit all night outside the store hired a night watchman to est all night outside the store to eatch any one who tried to smach the glass again. On wednesday night at 6:45 o clock, before the night watchman came on duty a big but to crashed against the control of the store opening of the store of the store opening of the store opening the store opening of the store watches the store opening of the store window.

Within the past sixty days nearly \$800 has been paid into the police courts of New York and Brook-iyn unwillingly by Climanien because they were wont to persist in their national game, the fantan. And yester-day morning they were once more made to pay \$110 in day morning they were once more made to pay \$110 in hard cash at the Tombs for the very same weakness. Twenty-two fantan players were captured on Sunday night by Capt McCollagh and his men at 24 Mott street. Since then there has been weeping and guashing of testi all over thinatown.

As these fantan sloops are not only sorts of general meeting places among the laundrymen and cigarmakers, but also act as their aslooms, theatree, thurches, post offices, town halls, and sewing circles, se well as boards of traines on a somewhat limited scale, they take it rather hard to see them so severily handled constantly by the police. A Chinese colony can no more exist in New York city without its fantan shope than can the Irish flourish here without politics.

Open to All.

The undersigned will wager \$6,000 that the Few York
Panelly Mory Paper has twice the circulation of the
Fireste or any other paper of its class published in the
Terms: The money to no to some Open to All. world.
Terms: The money to go to some worthy charitable institution and the directation of each paper to be published in the daily newspapers.

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Numro's Pablishing House,
24 and 25 Vandawater S., New York.

THE LYMAN S. WEEKS MURDER. Christian Adds Nothing to the Evidence

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1887.

Against Greenwell.
Frederick Christian did not throw any additional light on the Weeks murder mystery when he was questioned yesterday by District Attorney Ridgway and Police Superintendent Campbell. He was taken from the jail to Police dquarters at his own request, so that he might have an opportunity to make a state-ment, which he said was of importance. He made a rambling statement to the effect that one night about three weeks ago, when he was one night about three weeks ago, when he was in a Bowery lodging house, he heard a man who was lying in the next bunk mumbling in his sleep; "I killed him, I killed him," and that he heard two men in another Bowery lodging house talking about a Brooklyn robbery in which they had been engaged. He could not or would put tell who the men were. Mr. Hidgway sent him back to the jall, satisfied that he was lying, and that if he had any knowledge of the Weeks murder he was not prepared to communicate is."

the Weeks murder he was not prepared to communicate it.

The detectives appear to be satisfied that Greenwell and Miller are the right men. Greenwell's trial was set down for Monday, but it will be postponed for a couple of weeks or more at the request of Lawyor hingsley, who says he has been natained to defend Greenwell by a straithy man who does not want to have his mame made public. Greenwell is as closely quarted in that and day as it he were already made and the second of the communication of the man and the proposed he adozen different ways by the desectives, but so far, he has not dropped a word or made an admission indicating that he has any knowledge of the murder.

THE SURVEYOR'S BLOOD UP.

ald, he will Resign It was developed yesterday at the Custom House that Surveyor Beattle's war on his deputy, John M. Wyatt, may lead to the resig-nation of Mr. Beattle, unless his recommenda-

tion that Mr. Wysit be dismissed is compiled with, and uses his recommendations as to the discipling of his office are acted upon.

It is declared in the interest of the Surveyor that he has met with insubordination and scheming calls from the day he took office Mr. Heattle fast noticed this in Deputy Surveyor Ribbe, is the easily had kibbe decapitated. Deputy Surveyor Overfield was the next to cuter the embination against the Surveyor, and he also was dismissed; and now the Surveyor declares that Mr. Wysit must go for the same line of conduct.

Mr. Wysits friends believe that his fathermin-law, John H. Haskin, the Tuscarora chieftain, may be able to save his son-in-law's scalp, but this is doubted by those behind the throne. The unfortunate part of the fracas is that the relations between Mr. Beattle and Collector Mageno are perhaps not as pleasant as they might be. The Collector's refusal to dismiss an inspector who admitted that he was in a combination against the Surveyor has led to that state of affairs.

PENERRON'S MAN SHERHET.

The Hudson county Grand Jury considered on Thursday the case of Patrick Sheehey. the Pinkerton special, whom a Coroner's jury held responsible for the killing of the fourteen-year-old boy, Thomas Hogan, on Jan. 20. Sheehey has been in jall in Jersey City since the day the boy was killed. The Grand Jury

the day the boy was killed. The Grand Jury has not yet made any presentments to the courts, but it has leaked out that an indictment for manslaughter has been found against Sheeher was one of the Pinkerton men employed by the Deisware. Lackawanns, and Wastern Raifroad Company during the recent contributions triments strike. The boy Hogan, as was alread, and other boys, were annoying the specials why were stationed on the raifroad embankment at Henderson street, Jersey City, by calling them names and throwing Horan fell dead on the sidewalk. A sailet had pierced his heart. The four men who it was charged had fired into the growd were arrested, but at the Coroners in these Beechey was pointed out by sweral witness as the one who fired the fatal abot. He was held and the others were disclared.

The case of John Bough, or Bow, was called for trial in Part III. of the General Sessions yesterday, but there was no response. Recorder Smyth ordered the forfeiture of Bough's ball, Bough is said to have been concerned with Ellen Pech in some of her confidence games while he passed himself for a well-to do diamond dealer. On June R. 1863, he seemed from Richard J. Herbert, a Maiden lane diamond broker, on memorandum, ten Maiden have damend prober, on neurorandum teri-diamonds alread and the way have been even to the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-relation of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-diamond and the contraction of the complainant of the complainant of the contraction of the contraction for a new trial, and was never tries again. Two years is a new trial, and was never tries again. Two years lare flower was sentenced by Seconder Hackett for burglary to two years and a half in Ming Sing, and served his term. It was after all the that he passed as a reputable diamond dealer, with an office in Liberty street. He has a handsome costage at Savenswood, and a large family.

A gentleman who had lost the first game of pool of a series in an up-town billiard room the other night, noticed with surprise that the marker chalked down on his slate "B-L" as the marker did not know down on his slate "B—L" As the marker did not know his name, and it did not berin with a B anyhow, the gentleman was at a loss to account for the writing.

"What does that mean!" he inquired of the marker.

"It means Black, one game." was the raply. "You see, sometimes there is a dispute after the games are finished as te how much the respective players owe. Of course I doe"t know their names, and so I have to distinguish between them in some other way. I go by their complexions, If they differ, as in your cases. Your riend is light-haired and you are dark. Therefore when you lost I marked you black. If the players are of the same complexion is by the difference in the colors of their ciclining or sectties. You may not think so, but a man bearms a great deal by the practice of watching for little differences in men. I can almost tell by looking at a man now what kind of a game of pool or billiards he will play. I don't mean by that that I can judge his still, but whether he will play a fair, liberal game, or a closs, mean game."

The Effect of Becoming an Alderman. BOSTON. April 22.—Alderman John H. Lee, she is President of the Democratic City Committee, sestified on Wednesday before the Senate Committee sestined on Wednesday before the Senate Committee that is investigating the Beverly briber cases that \$100 was paid him by one side for his services in ascerbaining the subtorainy of certain articles on the controversy printed in the Bioston papers. Alderman Lee is the blobe's reporter for the Brighton district, and is a member of the Fress Club. Charges of unprofessional conduct have been made Scainst him, and Fresident O'Mears of the Fress Club. Will to-morrow appoint a committee of investigation.

Charles Taintor died yesterday in Port Bichmond, Staten Island, aged 4. He was present, but fortunately in an outer room, a the office of John Jewett & Sons in Burling stip, on the morning of April 5, 1877, when his father-in-law, de-rice W. Jewett, and Ovrille D. Jewett were killed by the explosion of a hand greande, and Juseph A. Dean, another partner in the concern, was wounded. Wounded.

The Rev. Dr. J. B. Dobbins of the Twentieth Street
Methodist Church in Philadelphia died of apoplexy yeaterday in the Asbury Parl Railroad station. He was
about 60 years old.

Officials Interview the Small-pex Hospital. President Bayles was vaccinated several days Profittent Layles was Vaccinated several days agose that he could visit the unail-pex hospital on North Brothers Island with impunity. The vaccination "took" on Thursday, and yesterday he steamed over to the ide of contagion, accompanied by Col. Clark of the Seventi Regtmoni, who has been too long in the itenith Board to Jury Layles and the Color of the Seventin Layles of the Seventin Layles of the Seventin Layles of the Seventin Layles of the Color of the

Specimen of Flue Ols Red Tape.

The Mulberry street police notified the Building Sureau on Thursday night that the tenement at 274 Mots arees was liable to fail. A building inspector visit ed the house yesterday and considerated it. Yet no strengt was made to variet the premises and the sign, "Booms to left," over the door, continued to invite passers by to add themselves to the number of lumines.

Arrested After Pive Years.

Joseph Wallace of 180 Cumberland street Brooklyn, was convicted in the General Ressions Cours on March 25, 1882, of solling policy at 60 Beekman street. During a recess of the court Walface walked out of the room unnoticed by the court tilleers. It had been at liberty until yesterday, when Counstock saw him in a car and caused his arrest. He will be sentenced in a few days upon the old conviction. The Third Term Question in Mexico.

City of Maxico. April 22.—The Senate has received from the Chamber of Deputies a resolution repealing the clause of the Constitution forbidding the immediate reclection of a President. It will undoubted in pass the Senate and then go to the various States for resilication. E & W. "Painths." E & W.

The new bhope " Straight Seam" coller, ... 400.

A DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

MANY LIVES LOST AND MUCH PROP-ERTY DESTROYED. At Least Fifteen Persons Killed by the Store n Missouri and Others in Arkansas-Damage to Property in Kentucky.

NEVADA, Mo., April 22 .- A terrifle tornado swept over the northern part of Vernon county last night. It seemed to come down the Mar-maton River from the Kansas line, dealing leath and destruction wherever it struck Fences, houses, barns, and everything in the rack of the storm, which was half a mile wide. were carried along and wrecked. Over thirty houses were destroyed.

About fifteen persons were killed. Among them were Mrs. E. Shrout, Miss Shrout, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Shrout: May Stover, J. C. Hawkins.

John Miller, and Mrs. John Miller. Of the five

nembers of the Miller family, four were killed.

The baby, aged 2 years, was dropped in the yard and found unburt this morning. Parts of the Miller house and furniture were found in the fields a mile from where the house formerly

and and found unburt this morning. Parts of the Miller house and furniture wore found in the fields a mile from where the house formerly stood. It is thought that the death roil will be swelled to over twenty-five.

There were four persons killed outright and several so dangerously wounded that they will probably die. The wind was pre eded by a hall storm, which did considerable damage. Many of the halistones weighed from three to five ounces, and some of them measured nine inches in clumiference. The counces, and some of them measured nine inches in clumiference and source of the ounces, and some of them measured nine inches in clumiference. The same could pass to considerable injury to stock is reported from the hall. The storm entered this county a short distance from Fort Scott, Ramas, and fraversed nearly thirty-five miles. Dr. A. Melick was injured by the hall to the amount of \$1,000. Henry Wilson's dwelling was twisted from its position by the wind and damaged by hall.

LITTLE ROCE, April 22.—Early this morning a tornado, originating in the Indian Territory, and moving almost due east, passed through the country four miles north and along the line of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Rallroad. It was between a quarter and a half mile wide, and near Osark, Frankin county, did great damage to trees, houses and fonces. Near Coal Hill and Clarkwills. Johnson county, the damage was scrious, and many persons were injured. Four miles from Clarkwills John Roed's Challing was injured by falling timber.

The heavy rain fell bursting into myriads of flery flakes, rebounded several hundred feet toward the east and died away.

The Grastic Ozark special says: "A heavy wind approached from several directions, and the currents met in this valley and passed up the caffon east of the town, about the head of which the funnel first struck the ground was blown forty flakes, rebounded several hundred feet toward the east and died away.

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MONTREAL FLOODED.

that the Water Will Reach Las Year's Bestructive Point.

MONTREAL, April 29 .- The water continues to rise in the St. Lawrence River, and all low lying portions of the city are flooded. St. Ann's Market is surrounded by water. Com-munication in the flooded districts is carried on by boats, rafts, and floating sidewalks. The ice is jammed down the river at Sorel, and until it breaks the water will continue to rise. The damage will be enormous. The flood at Back River is extending, and all the surrounding country is under water. A large amount of live stock has been dawned.

The water in all the flood parts of the city is rising rapidly, and the flood promises to equal that of last year.

At a meeting of the City Council this afternoon committees were appointed to supply the sufferers with provisions and to wait on the Federal Government with a view to having them build two booms and plers to prevent the lake ice from coming down. ice is jammed down the river at Sorel, and

A Favor for Murgomaster Hewitt.

Mayor Hewitt received yesterday a letter

Many Greetings.
Your Hoson: Pardon me for troubling you with this favor. Please inform me where I will have to apply to get some information regarding my brother-in-law and cousis. I have not written for several years to them cousis. I have not written for several years to them and have not received any letter from them either. Tho last address in the year 1870 was Stephen Tarassovicts, No. 20 Winthrop avenue, New Haven, Connecticut. By brother-in-law's name is Stephen Tarassovicts and his sen's name is Karl Tarassovicts. My brother-in-law would now be objected by a general age and my consin 38 to every more than the sen's name is Karl Tarassovicts. My brother-in-law has personally and the sent and the

President Bayles has written Mayor Hewitt that he strongly disapproves of the present location of the dog pound and wants it removed. That much has been stated. Yesterday Mr. Bayles told his reasons. The dog pound is now in East Sixteenth street, between the Williard Parker Hospital, always filled with children suffering from diphtheris and scarlet fever, and the Reception Hospitals as feeder to the small-pox island. Fresheut Bayles says that both hospitals are overrun with deats as a consequence of the proximity of the pound. The howling of the domined beasts when they are told off for execution excites the children in the Willard Farker Hospital. The dogs how till they are drowned. When all is over the practice has been to pile the careamen directly under the windows of the Reception Hospital until they can be carted away. Mr. Bayles considers the whole business such an untilitized missiene that, unless the Mayor acts promptly, he proposes to go before the Grand Jury. been stated. Yesterday Mr. Bayles told his reasons. The

The Old Guard's Sixty-first Birthday. The Old Guard's Electrofies Hirthday.

The Old Guard's turned out eighty strong, in full uniform, yesterday atternoon to celebrate the sixty-first anniversary of their organization. They marched from their armory in Fourteenth street to the Church of the Holy Trinity in Forty-second street, preceded by the Rev Trinity and the Revalue and their own drum corps. Chaplain Wilbur R. Waktion, assisted by the Rev. Tr. Tiffany and the Peva. Wilder and McKenzio, conducted the religious services.

The celebration was wound up by a dinner at Delmonto's. Among the speakers was 'literica Attorney Martine, who said among other things: "You can't rany to the thousands of people fresh from Europe that they must leave all of their customs behind them. You must respect them, and give way to them."

The National Bank Taxes.

The national banks which resisted the pay-ment of the taxes on their shares for 1885 and 1888, and were finally beaten in the United States Supreme Court. were finally beaten in the United States Supreme Court. have estiled with the city by paying the taxes in full with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, and an additional sum as compensation to the Corporation Coursel and the city Marshal. The city is circlical to 7 per cent. interest, but as it could colored; it only by a multiplicity of proceedings against the individual stockholders. It was thought prudent to accept a less rate suffect the whole of the induction once. The entire amount is in the neighborhood of factual, and including about \$100,000 for interest.

The striking weavers of the Hamilton Mills in Amesbury, Mass. returned to work yesterday, having been granted the increase in wages demanded.

Police Justice Torrey of Halbron Spa yesterday held to the Grand Jury F. Scherizschorn, W. Robinson, W. Jones, and P. Jones, the narties charged with acts tending to create a riof in connection with the circle at the bag factory owned by Congressman George West in that village. OMANA EDITORS DISAGREE.

Rothnker of the Republican Knocks Down Resewater of the Bee with a Billy. OMAHA, April 22.—O. H. Rothaker, editor of the Republican, knocked down Edward Rose-water, editor of the Bee, this forenoon by striking him just below the right cheek bone with a flexible leather billey loaded with lead. Rothaker referred to Rosewater in an editorial article this morning as "a low lecher, whose cheap intrigues were town talk," and said he ought not to be allowed to vote at the Republican primaries because he had forsaken his

can primaries because he had forsaken his father's name of Rosenwasser, and because he had not supported the last Republican nominee for Congress.

The two editors have been engaged in a wordy warfare through the columns of their respective papers ever since the convening of the last Nebraska Legislature. Rothaker was on his way to his office at about 10 o'clock, when he met Rosewater, who applied a vulgar epithet to him, and, starting toward him, said:

"I could have you lynched in five minutes if I wanted to."

I losewater had said that if it were not for his family be would kill Rothaker, and the latter says he was apprehensive that Rosewater was about to carry out his threat when he struck him. Rothaker was charged by Rosewater with an assault with intent to kill, and gave a \$2,000 bond for his appearance at the preliminary examination on Tuesday next.

President Cleveland on Calhonn. CHARLESTON, April 22. - Major Henry E.

foung, Chairman of the Committee on Invitations, basecived the following letter from President Cleveland: received the following letter from President Cleveland:

Executive Maksion, Washington, April 10, 1887.

My Dran Siz: I am sorry that I must decline the invitation which I have received to be present at the unveil. On the monument executed to the memory distribution on the 20th inst. The ladies of the Monument Association have good reason for present and continuent association have good reason for present and the complete success of the second continuent and the complete success of the second continuent to the complete success of the second continuent and the continuent and the second cont

LOCKFORT, April 22.—At the Special Term of the Circuit Court, the Grand Jury to-day brought in an indictment against Charles II. Schade of Wolcottville.

CINCINNATI, April 22.-Mr. Richard Smith of CINCINNATI, April 22.—Mr. Richard Smith of the Commercial Gasette said to-day that he told Whitelaw Reid lately in New York that he thought Sherman would be a better nominee for the Presidency than Blaine. Mr. Reid asid the Pribuse would not fight Blaine. The chances of Ben Harrison, tireshain, Allison, and Phil Sheridan were can vassed, and Mr. Beid added; with ground the sheridan were can vassed, and Mr. Beid added; with you and with all your friends in an effort to nominate any of these men you named, and the convention should be beld within a month, the whole lot of us, with all the power we could bring to bear, could not prevent the nomination of Mr. Blaine on the first ballot by acclaimation."

CINCINNATI, April 22.-The John L. Sullivan combination will certainly show here to morrow even-ing. The authorities will not permit sparring, but a big ing. The authorities will not permit sparring, but a big bill of gymnastic performances will be presented. The champion will be introduced to the audience first in a dress suit. Afterward he will do his famous states in full ring contains analysis of Taylor, and Lamin. Lablanche, Tumbull, and Carron will wreatle, collar and elbow and catch as catch can, and give exhibitions of punching beg practice. Jimmy Faulkner will offer \$1.00 to any man he cannot throw inside of thirty minutes.

Mr. Sheedy said to night that the match with Patsy Cardiff is offso far as the 1st of June is concerned.

Bald Knobbers Indicted for Murder. Sr. Louis, April 22.-A despatch from Ozark. Mo., says that the Grand Jury yesterday indicted the eleven Bald Knobbers now under arrest for the murder George Edens. It is reported that Judge Hubbard's instructions to the Grand Jury have spread terror throughout the Raid Knobbers' section about Chadwick, and that a general exodus of the unmasked brotherhood will take place. Joe injuan has made out a list of the members of the Hald Knob Order of Christian county, and implicates preachers, merchants, doctors, Justices of the Peace, and many wealthy and influential citizens.

Only One Vote for Annexation. HALIFAX, April 22.-In the House of Assembly

his afternoon James A. Frazer of Guysboro delivered at able speech in support of the agitation for Nova Scotia's withdrawal from the union. Mr. McCall of Pictou ther moved his annexation resolution, introduced yesterday, which motion was seconded by David Hearn (Conservative) of Richmond. The latter said he was not in favor of the resolution, but seconded it because some of the members were charged with being annexationists, and he desired toknow if the charge were true. On a vote being taken 25 voted against the motion, and only Mr. McCall for it.

The Trunk Line Boycott.

CHICAGO, April 22.—General Passenger Agent CHICAGO, April 22.—General Fassonger Agent Ford of the Pennsylvania Company wired the Missouri Pacific and Burlington officials to-day that the Eastern trunk lines objected to exempting the two Western roads from the boycott, and he would have to revoke the ex-emption made yesterday unless there was a promise not the form the company of the property of the property of the pro-ton the property of the property of the property of the pro-cott against them will be resumed to morrow.

The Brewers Strike Ended. PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The brewers' strike was practically settled to-day by both sides agreeing that the employers retain their present hands, and that the Knights of Labor be recognized in dealing with the men, but that no force be slowed to compet those not in the order to join. This decision will inve to receive the approval of the local assemblies to which the strikers be-long.

A Bridegroom's Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—8. D. Connor, a stepson of Gen. William Lilly, a prominent Republican politician of Carbon county, this State, committed suicide in Monument Cemetery to-day by shooting himself through the head. Among the effects found in the clothing was a marriage certificate showing that Samuel D. Connor and Kate R. Moffatt had been married in Camden yesterday.

Collapse of a Hallroad Bridge. MORNISBUEG, Ont., April 22.—A freight train on the Grand Trunk Rallway went through the bridge over Nash's Creek this morning. The engineer and from were killed and a brakeman was badly injured. Thirteen loaded cars were pited into the gorge and stabel to atoms. The bridge was inspected last week and pronounced safe. The ices is heavy.

A Husband's Anger.

William O'Donnell, a white foreman employed at shaft 19 of the new aquounct, was discovered restorday afternoon by Richard Pope, a colored laborer, in company with his (Y. pe's) wife. Pope hit O'Donnail in the fead with a sharp stone, crushing his simil, and in-licting probably fatal injuries. He was arrested.

The West Virginia Senatorship. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 22.—It is quietly runored that Mr. Camden has made gains enough from Republican and dreenbackers to insure his election to the United States Senate.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Six thousand Beifast shipbuilders threaten to strike inless they are paid weekly instead of fortnightly.

Furioug's mills at Fermoy, minuteen miles north of lork, were destroyed by fire yesterday. Lane Delitte. Mr. Sigourney Butler, the new Second Compireller of the Treasury, assumed the luries of that office Yesterday. Fire and water damaged the goods in John M. funt storehouse, in Syracuse, yesterday, to the extent of about \$20,000.

storehouse. In Syrsciase, yesterday, to the extent of shout Editor.

The stovemakers of Cleveland sent their patterns to Detroit to be moulded on account of the lookout of the Cieveland moulders.

The Belsware Legislature adjourned sine die yesterday. Among the closure acts of the seesion was the defeat by the Senate of the House High License bill.

Allen L. Bland, an ex-Treasurer of Boston Lodge, G. W. O. O. F. Booloved, has decamped with \$450 in each be ionaing to the lodge. He is a native or Richmond, Va. and is about 30 years oid.

Herskinh Lockwood, aged about 50 years, a wealthy farmer, residing at Greens Farms, Coun. In attempting to drive horses the track at first Norwall yesterday was strack by the cars and instantly killed.

Dr. Adolph Alcrount, charged with the morder of Liward Planagan and Baniel Lansiau in a zambling saloon in Boston on March 28, was yesterday committed to await the action of the Grand July.

W. H. Turner, General Superintendent of the New York and New England Rainvand has been appointed Superintendent of the New York and New England Rainvand has been appointed Superintendent of the New York was New Haven and Harterder road. In evil take charge on May 1. J. C. Schville who has been acting Superintendent into the Jordan master in New York.

Many forms of nervous debility in men yield to Carter Bills. Many forms of nervous debility in men yie'd to Car-

CREGAN BARELY SURVIVES

ONLY 19 MAJORITY TO SHOW TO A HOSTILE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

He Fulls in a Fit at the End of the Day-The Ex-Wicked Gibbs Beats Cowie - Ray mond, Grimes, Simpson, and Simonson Win Of all the fights at the Republican primaries ast night, Capt, Michael Cregan, in the Sixteenth district, had the hardest. He won the primary, at Rose Hill Hall in Second avenue, by only nineteen votes, and fell in an epileptic fit after it was over. He got better very soon,

and was taken home.

Capt. Cregan admitted early in the evening that it was the toughest fight he had ever had.
"Rice's money is telling here." he said. These fellows have been buying votes all day. Of course I shall beat them on the vote, but I know they will try and get me out of the County Committee. The Union League Club is against me. All sorts of fellows have been sent here to vote against me. I have given them every show. This is the fairest primary ever held in New York, and yet I know these fellows will contest it."

John H. W. Killeen and Henry Kropp, anti-Cregan men, stood by the poll from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M., and watched every vote in the interest of the opposition to Cregan. They made many challenges. Many votes were sworn in, many were excluded, and the foundation was laid for a lively contest before the County Com-

challenges. Many votes were sworn in, many were excluded, and the foundation wall laid for a lively contest before the County Committee. The inspectors, John B. Pope, E. E. Fisher, Thomas Quinn, and Aaron Cornell, were all friendly to Cregan, and he kept a close watch on the voters all day and evening. There was one scuffle between Maurice Murphy, an anti-Cregan man, and Dan Tucker, one of Cregan's capitains. The police bounced every rejected voter in a lifty. Many attempted to vote whose names were not on the roll.

The total vote of the association is about \$900. Only \$47 votes were police. Capt. Cregan declared that his friends had been frightened away and bought off. The vote panned out Cregan 233, opposition 214. The opposition claim that they can easily overcome the Captain's 19 majority in the contest before the County Committee.

After the announcement of the result Capt. Cregan fell to the floor of the hall in a fit. The symptoms were all those of epilepsy, though the Captain was never known to have such a soizure before. Dr. Cole of Twenty-fourth street and First avenue was called, and all the bystanders, friends, and foose alike, assisted the doctor's efforts. Capt. Cregan was, soon restored to consciousness, and on the arm of a friend was able to walk to his quarters in the Ashland House two blocks away. He was reported as all right afterward, though in need of rost.

Gibbs's fight for leadership brought out an unusually large proportion of the 1.640 enrolled votes in the 13th. Ex-Senator Gibbs and Alderman Cowle were both in the Grand Opera House Hall all day. Each had numbers of dummies in the long line, and when a voter came in a hurry he got the place of a dummy.

No one pretended that any pocuniary inducements were held out to voters, but big cigars seemed to be pretty common.

Bo slow was the process of getting votes in that altogether only \$45 votes were cast. Of these Cowle had 224 straight. He conceded at 1 o'clock this morning that Gibbs had 201, but he was confident of winning on appeal t head.

In the Seventeenth district, Stephen N. Simonson's regular tieket won by 347 votes to 161 for Wilson Berryman's.

Boss Frank Raymond beat Leroy B. Crane up in the Twenty-third district by perhaps 100 votes in a total poll of 974.

Henry D. Garrett, the young lawyer who was recently convicted of a winding Mrs. Rosalie Charpentier out of \$11.400, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Gilderaleeve to nix years in State prison. Motion for a new trial was denied, and Judge Gilderaleeve refused to send him to the kimira Reformatory, saying that he believed Garrett was thoroughly bad.

More Pay for Jersey City Firemen At the recent charter election in Jersey City the bills passed by the State Legislature increasing the pay of the members of the Fire Department and pen-sioning policemen over (2) years of ago were voted upon. Both acts, it has been ascertained, were accepted.

Signal Office Prediction

Threatening weather and rain, winds shift-

weather on Sunday morning JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Fire caused \$25,000 damage yesterday at 280 Washington street, occupied by Beiss & Brady, wholesale grocers. The Saturday Night Club gives a dinner at the Murray Hill Horel to-night to the New York city delegation to Congress.

Commissioner Newton yesterday appointed E. T. Mur-ray, John B. Klernan, and Robert V. Davis Inspectors of paving. paving.
Charles Karl, the boy who shot his playmate George
Klenemeyer a week ago, was discharged in the Harlein
Court yesterday.
At its Convention yesterday the New York State Woman Suffage Association elected Mrs. Lillis Devereux
Blake Prosident. Blake President.

Ex-Senstor Conkling said yesterday that he knew nothing of any movement to make him President of the New York Athletic Club.

Alexander C. Hall, proprietor of the Chelsea Garden, was fixed \$100 yesterday by Judgo Gildersloeve for visitating the amusement law. Emeline Roach, widow of John Roach the ship builder, has bought 30 East Sixty-eighth at eet from George E. and Carrie L. Mead for \$53,000. The Aqueduct Commissioners yesterdayopened bids for the construction of Shaft 1894. O'Brien & Clark bid \$21,315, and Enapp & Eggleston bid \$16,375. B. H. Merritt, a druggist of 581 Ninth avenue, who is accused of opening a letter directed to James F. O'Brisa, was held in S00 ball yesterday at Jefferson Market.

A coal cart, driven by John O'Counor, ran over and killed 7-year-old John Dobley of SER East Bixty-third atreet, at the foot of East Sixty second atreet yesterday. street, at the foot of East Sixty second street yesterday.

L'Union des Patrons Boulangers Francais de New
York, composed of the French boss bakers of the city,
has been incorporated for the protection of its members.
The body of Martin Robertson of 138 Columbia street,
who disappeared on Jan. 29, was found last night by a
man who was fishing off the dock at the foot of East
Third street.

Eliza Hasa, the wife of Policeman Charles Hasa dramb
some water from a glass that contained poison on Mon
day night and died yesterday. No suspicion of suicide
is entertained. Millian Rills, who beat his wife at 211 Rast Seventy eighth street so that she died, was convicted in the Gen-eral Sessions yesterday of nurder in the second degree. He will go to State prison for life. Abraham Simon of 140 East Fourteenth street dislo-cated his ankle yesterday by putting his foot through a hole it a vauit light in the aldewalk in front of the Mor-ton House. He was treated at the hotel.

the will go to state prison for the.
Judge Domohue vacated yesterday the order of attachment issued on the petition of William T. and Josephine II.
Black against the furniture and office property of the
Homeopathic Insurance Company. Policemen Clark of Union Market and Carney of Wast 120th street were dismissed the force vesterday for drunkenness. Foliceman Fisher of the City Hall squad was retired, and Policeman McCauley was transferred from Thirtieth street to the City Hall. A curtain on the fourth floor of Miss Crocker's day chool for young ladies 31 West Porty-second street, caught fire list night, and the blaze brought out the fre-entlines and excited Forty-second street. The fire did \$200 damage and the water nuch more. One thousand five hundred ladies and gentlemen attended the annual reception of the Columbia Institute Caleta at the Seventh Regiment Armory last night. Gen. Schoffeld reviewed the little battallon. Gen. Schodeld reviewed the little battalion.

Chairman Ferdinand P. Earle of the Citizens' Auxiliary
Committee, G. A. R., has received #985 for the Decoration Day fund. The committee want to raise \$5.050, that
there may be a reserve fund for the relief and benefit of
veterans and veterans widows and orphans.

Mr. W. J. Florence leaves for Europe this afternoon at
4 o clock in the steamer Sarvia, is be absentive weekly.

In London he will be the guest of Benry Irring. His
frients will assemble on the Cunard pier to give him a
proper send of. Mrs. Florence remains in America.

friends will assemble on the Cunard pier to give him a proper send of. Mrs. Forence remains in America.

Nathew Morris, who was locked up by order of Coroner Measemer on Thirsday on anapicion of having caused the doubt of Michael Glasheen by throwing him down stairs in the wareholds at 48 Vestry street, was discharged year-day, the Coroner's jury finding that Glasheen had rallen down stairs.

A man about 53 Yearn old was found drowned in the Narrows yesterday. He was 5 feet 19 inches tall, and had dare had an asser on a left-cheek. He had on a plant said, white whirt and underclothing, black tie, yater shore, and he carried excitasses. He had been, it is thought, more than two months in the water.

Lawrence M Ismovan, the bridge jumper, has been as unsuccessful in his search for hair as he was in his appeal to the Supremy Court. If none appears to go securily for him to the amount of 5,000 he will go to the Island to day. The Executive Committee of Pressence's Union he is say that both van is not President of the union.

A Barlem train strack and silled an unknown man at 2 clock yesterday afternoon between williamsbridge and Woodlawn. He was nout 20 years old, of medium height, with trown eyes and dark complexion. He wors are d and brown mixed coat and watersoon, there were a red and brown mixed coat and watersoon, there were a red and brown mixed coat and watersoon, the worse are and a white sairt. The police sent the body to the Morrite.

Morgue

The annual spring exhibition of the New York Horticultural Society with be held at the Eden Musee, commencing on Fusaday. April 20, and continuing as days.
The exhibition will include orchida, pains, roses lides,
and many noveliles in the floral flor. There will be a
large prenium list, and more than 55% surface will be a
large prenium list, and more than 55% surface for the
various class competitions. The Spanishing cup for the
best original dealign, suitable for weddings and receptions will be competed for on April 26.